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Tenu, Coal & Iron 444
Tol., Ann Arb. & N. M. 23
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Police Officials Excited by the Grand Jury's Presentments Alleging Corruption.

Court Clerk Malone Says Parkhurst's Men Tipped Davis.

Views of Chief Inspector Byrnes for pottee protection." and Capt. Reilly.

Williams Denounces Parkhurst and Calls the Present. ment an Outrage.

brience excitement prevails to-day in the Police Department, the police by the three presentments made by Sessions Court against public offiarst's sweeping allegations of official cor-

These results are already noted : The Chief yous insult to the entire Police Depart: Byrnes. against whom the suspicion was directed, so because it's saturday."

against whom the suspicion was directed, so because it's saturday."

and I would do everything in my power to correct the evil.

"It would be better to put those persons on the control of an expect it is to be considered, and a police court clerk finds.

"It would be better to put those persons on the truth of the assertions.

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so that Siney's guilt had been conclusively correct the evil.

"It would be better to put those persons on the truth of the assertions.

Regarding the reports that Sliney's insane and its own statement that he killed "Bob" lleged tipster to gambling-houses about to

The effect of the Grand Jury presentments was practically manifested at Jefferson ment." Market Court this morning, when Capt. ten men and seven women as inmates of the alleged disorderly resort known as the Florida House, at 14 East Fourteenth street. Maggie Muller and Gus Meyer were charged with being the proprietors.

DR. PARKHURST IS PLEASED. Probably none is better satisfied with the Grand Jury's pretentments than Rev. Dr.

"I am pleased to say," said he, "that the opinion was asked, that they must strike at the root of the evil; that they must probe into the secret workings of the Police Department if they would have the groundwork and foundation of a substantial reform movement well laid.

"This is what they seem to have done, and while no specific charges have been made.

"Secret of it all.

"I have been a police officer twenty-six years, and Rev. Dr. Parknurst and the members of the evil; that they must probe into the secret workings of the Police Department if they would have the groundwork and foundation of a substantial reform them.

"I may been a police officer twenty-six years, and Rev. Dr. Parknurst and the members of his church have contributed more to such houses than I have and have derived more benefit from them.

"I have been a police officer twenty-six years, and to excite sympachly.

"Since what I had discovered his guilt. He knew that I was right from the way I probed every witness."

"Now he comes out and says he did it in self-defense—after carrying that note in his contession.

"This is what they seem to have done, and while no specific charges have been made.

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while no specific charges have been made good society. gainst individuals, they have practically

THE DISTRICT-ATTORNEY'S OFFICE. aing the Grand Jury's action. " My bustness is to prosecute criminals," he said, " and that I conscient/ously do. So far as calling the attention of the next Grand Jury to the matter is concerned. I cannot see that there ubject has been pretty thoroughly ex-

"Nothing will be done in the case of Police hought, had conveyed intelligence to 'Dink' Davis that a warrant for his arrest had bee ued to Dr. Parkhurst's Society.

"I advised the Grand Jury that there was not sufficient evidence against him to find an ent, although perhaps it would have been better had he been indicted, for he could ver have been convicted. As it is now, he is in an unfortunate position." CLERK MALONE'S STATEMENT.

uon in writing this morning:

"I state plainly and emphatically that any

"Technically, the presentment by the

senisi in giving information about the is- what I am talking about. suing of warrants for the arrest of certain ranta were told of. I saw neither of the war- Jury has done." nts. As witnesses to the fact that I did not see the warrant for Davis's arrest, I refer to rters who personally saw Justice Duffy and Lewis in the Justice's room while I was in court behind the desk.
"Furthermore, Justice Duffy has said, in a

published interview, that I could not have given the information, because I knew nothing of the warrant having been i-sued.
"Concerning the second warrant, that am-

envelope and sealed by him. This envelope sentments will be only temporary, ur Justice McMahon saw, and in Justice Duffy's subsequent Grand Juries take up the work presence he was told that Justice Duffy alone and prolong the present agitation. f all the court officers knew the contents. " The police and other officials form a close

Lowis and Mr. Parker, who knew for twenty- Jurors are marked men.

illar means to obtain funds for my support. | warrants are out." In this I am unlike Dr. Parkhurst's unfaithful agents, to whom an opportunity to make a few dollars by any means is little short of a

"I say again that I gave no one any information. I had none to give.
"Brenand H. Malone."

Justice McMahon, who is now sitting a ibs, corroborates that part of Mr. ne's statement reterring to him.

"Every allegation and sentence in this STREEMENT OF MINE," said Mr. Maione to an W. Robinson, who was at one time interested in the sale of lottery tickets, but who retired hy good testimony."

M'CLAVE IS NOT DISHEARTENED.

"I think that we have just cause for con-

Capt. Thomas Reilly, whose "Ten-

'I have tried to do my duty here, as every

accept the inevitable. "It is almost impossible to secure dis orderly house convictions on police testi mony, and few citizens are willing to testify His Counsel Will Claim that Sliney's

in such cases. If you drive these resorts out

"Personally, I believe in centralizing the evil and rigidly governing it in a district where it is least likely to offend the public. "As to police protection," I am willing to raid any or all places in my precinct, place roughly specified by the protection of the places in my precinct, place is worth by the protection of the places in my precinct, place is worth by the protection of the places in my precinct, place is worth by the protection of the places in my precinct, place is worth by the places in my precinct, place is worth by the protection of the places in my precinct, place is not place in my precinct place in my precinct place is not place in my precinct place in my place in my precinct place in my preci the proprietors in the witness box and stand or fall on their testimony as to whether or not any money was ever paid by them to me free to-day.

An EVENING WORLD reporter this morning showed Chief Inspector Byrnes clippings from morning newspapers, in which he was gloomy old prison. tinued, whether he should not resign as an gave the reporter's hand a hearty shake. Inspector of the Department. The acting happy, it's an awful thing for a fellow to be bears, flushed with their success of yesterday, read of the police force said:

" I never said anything of the kind. I have been connected with the Police Department friends. Why, it was me that got him into and succeeded in bringing about a decline of over thirty years, through all the various grades, and the subject of resignation has never been in my mind. I said nothing to any reporter which could be construed into threats to resign."

The Chief Inspector spoke dispassionately ciale in support of Rev. Dr. Charles H. Park- appeared to be actuated by a desire to conserve law and order

"I think the presentment, as a broad accu- truth. results are already noted: The Chief sation against the Police Department as a "I'll be giad to get out of this place, I tell or of Police takes the presentments as whole, is wrong," continued Inspector you. Mr. Howe, my lawver, came to see me ot, and it was rumored that he would reif it is said that the Captain of the "fatagainst whom the suspicion was directed, do so because it's Saturday."

is what they seem to have done, and is what they seem to have done, and is specific charges have been made individuals, they have practically of the entire Department."

"It is not the mechanic and laboring man who pays for plush curtains and pler-glass mirrors in the disorderly houses. It is the members of Dr. Parkhurst's and other churches. "The fault to-day is not with the law, but is possecute criminals," he said, "and consectedously do. So far as calling ention of the next Grand Jury to the is concerned, I cannot see that there is concerned. I cannot see that there is concerned, I cannot see that there is concerned, I cannot see that there is concerned. I cannot see that there is concerned. I cannot see that there is concerned, I cannot see that there is concerned. I cannot see that there is not the mechanic and laboring man the convict him without it. We can prove every. Chic convict him without it. We can prove every. Chic convict him without it. We can prove every. Chic convict him without it. We can prove every. Chic convict him without it. We can prove every. Chic convict him without it. We can prove every. Chic convict him without it. We can prove every. Chic convict him without it. We can prove the convict him withou

"As far as corruption goes, they think because a man has saved a few dollars instead
of spending his money in dissipation, he is
corrupt. I owned the house I live in when I
went on the police force twenty-six years ago.
Because I have saved money from my salary

Shoul that have Monday at 11 o'clock they
will move for a dismissal of the Indictment
against their cilent, before Recorder Smyth,
in Part II. of the General Sessions.

Mr. Howe will argue the motion and insist
that Lyons should be discharged immediately, on the ground that Sinney's confession
has proven him innocent. am I corrupt?

"It is the same with other policemen. They spend their time between the stationably with any other citizens. If you want to day. The licenses do not expire until April look for corruption go to higher places—your 30, but the books are opened thus early to avoid a rush May 1. banks and other positions of trust.

"Society ! the alleged aristocracy! Look asinuations imputing to me a breach of faith, at it i scandals all the time! It is society. not the law and the police, that are at fault. " Men, women or children can walk the Grand Jury does not apply to me. I am not streets at any hour, day or night, wthout the Clerk of the Tombs Court, but one of the being molested, if they keep their mouths hut. There isn't another city on the face of "Hegarding the charge that I was instru- the earth where it can be done, and I know

"I say it is an unspeakable outrage to pre Supt Lewis alleges that only two war- sent the whole Department, as the Grand

THE OTHER INSPECTORS.

Inspector Steers said that as he hadn't read the presentment yet, he had nothing more to

"I think the Grand Jury is like Æsop's mouse," said Inspector Contin.

THINKS GRAND JUNORS ARE MARKED MEN. William Lauterbach, the Bleecker street davit and warrant were received and issued by Justice Duffy alone, and were put in an

Even the Sergeant did not know who the corporation," he said to a reporter. "It is IN warrant was for until Supt. Lewis placed it casy to pack a Grand Jury, and I feel certain in his hands, thirty minutes before the ar- that I won't be on another one soon. My name will remain on the list, possibly, but "Why is it that while Mr. Gardner, Mr. that will be all. Most of the March Grand The Change Was Due to Hood's Earsa-

lar session the last Monday of this month.

WAS IT FOR "PROTECTION?"

Agent Britton Sued for \$36,000 on a Curious Series of Notes.

Joseph A. Britton, formerly chief agent of Anthony Comstock's society, has been sued in the Supreme Couat for \$36,000 by Daniel from business three years ago.

The complaint sets forth that in October. 1889, Britton borrowed from Robinson \$600.

The plaintiff also alleges that between say other medicine since I came home.

"As whole, commended the Department on a buffity to cope with crime.

"As to the instruction that members of the Department period; true and the laws for correct reasons, I say that we are prepared of all times to place men on trial upon afficient part, nowever, is not mentioned in the complaint.

Mr. Britton indignantly denied that he protection part, nowever, is not mentioned in the complaint.

Mr. Britton indignantly denied that he blackmailed Mr. Robinson.

"I never accepted a contract taken any other medicine since I came home. "We were taking before our dinner about how we felt and I rune nbered how I could not eat any last Christians, so I made up my mind dealers and cigar store men who we felt and I rune nbered how I could not to thank Boods Sarapayrilla for my good any last Christians, so I made up my mind to thank Boods Sarapayrilla for my good in the complaint.

Mr. Britton indignantly denied to that he blackmailed Mr. Robinson.

"I never accepted a contract the best family cather."

offs furnished by any individual. If the proven the guilty parties will be money from any one, he said, "and so far as Mr. Robinson is concerned, I never spoke to him in my life or gave him a note for money. I never borrowed from him.

mot han been especially favored at a 74m ret. 9. Missaret for invalide is upon-

with Dr. Parkhurs's investigation, said regarding a rumor that he was to be transferred and his precinct purined by another constitution of the had been threatened by a discharged constitution of th

where in the Department, and if the Commissioners see fit to transfer me I will smilingly Shall Still Hold Him.

Confession Clears Him. of one precinct, they will spring up in an-Notwithstanding the confession of . Mickey Sliney to inspector Byrnes that he murdered

Lyons, the brother of the murdered man, who was falsely accused by Sliney, will not be set

An Evening World reporter saw Lyons & the Tombs this morning, and it is safe to say that there was not a joilier prisoner in the New England and Reading the Chief

As he came down from a cell in Murderers noted as saying that it was a question in Row his face showed his feelings, and he "I look happy? Wett, I can tell you I feel

accused of the murder of his own brother.

"Sliney and I were always the best of this morning. They pounded the whole list, the St. James' Union, and I never refused to 14 to 236 per cent the latter in New England. do him a favor in my life. "I can't understand why he should go back bank statement made its appearance. Then, on his best friend, though, of course, I sup- in consequence of the gain in reserve, where pose he wanted to clear himself. Why, he a considerable decrease had been looked for.

even had the nerve to accuse me of killing the shorts became frightened and rushed to her neck and choked her to death. and said he did not blame Dr. Parkhurst, who | poor Bob right to my face in front of inspector | cover. Byrnes. It's all over, though, and I don't A rally of 16 to 214 per cent. ensued under care to say anything now that he's told the the lead of Delaware & Hudson, Reading and

"If the Grand Jury had any evi- last night, and said he would try to get me the traders on the floor were enabled to make

policemen.

"That is all I care to say about the presentment."

Inspector Williams felt more aggrieved than his chief appeared to be, and hotly denounced liev. Dr. Parkhurst and his detectives

Lyons in self-defense, "Jim" Lyons had to say:

"Siliney isn't crazy any more than I am. I don't believe he had to defend himself, for I don't believe he he don't believe he he don't believe he he don't believe he he don't believe he don't believe he he don't believe he he don't believe

"It is the lack of crime that makes the Grand Jury jump on the police," he said. "If Bob did threaten him—and I never will believe he did—Sliney could easily have estaged, for it was a big strike or a riot to-morrow these people would be the first to come and kiss the police.

"When a preacher who has failed to fill his church by describing what he saw there. That is the secret of it all.

"It Bob did threaten him—and I never will believe he did—Sliney could easily have estaged, for it was a big strike or a riot to-morrow days and that he saw the first to come and kiss the police.

"When a preacher who has failed to fill his church by describing what he saw there. That is the secret of it all.

"It Bob did threaten him—and I never will believe he did—Sliney could easily have estaged, he asked, on the more ustedy, and that he would strenuously oppose any motion to release him on ball, even.

"Why should he be released, he asked, on the mere statement of Mickey Sliney that he did not kill his brother? This confession of Sliney's means absolutely nothing. It is made for the purpose of softening the oppose of softening the comparative figures.

"It Bob did threaten him—and I never will believe he did—Sliney barves."

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Ready to Issue Dog Licenses. The Mayor's Marshal aunounces that he houses and their homes, and compare favor- will begin to issue dog licenses on next Mon-



MR. ROBERT W. DENVIR

280 A SMELL WAS ENOUGH IN '91 A GOOD APPETITE

parilla.

of my Christmas dinner was enough for me, but this year I find that I want more than a The Board of Police Justices meets in regu- smeil, and I give Hood's Sarsaparilla the credit for the change in my feelings. For the last two years I have been troubled with dyspersis, and could find no cure for it. My friends told me that if I went to Europe reassickness, change of air and diet would cure me. I went to Ireland and remained the three summer months of this year, '01, and came back to September uncured. My blood was watery and I was told to take Hood's Sarsaparilla for it. I did so, and in one

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

Police Commissioner McClave rather cheer- payable six months after date at the Nassau Both poor blood and dyspersia, for I am now perfectly well and have not taken any other medicine since I came home. "We were talking before our dinner about

A Full Page of REAL ESTATE NEWS in the Sunday World To-Morrow Werra, sailed for Europe to-day, with many

Death and Abused Her Boys.

Paral Jumping at a Posen Fire-Cable News of the Day.

> DUBLIN, April 2.—The Grand Jury of this, Dublin County, to which the venue of the changed from Coleraine, Londonderry County, to-day returned a true bill of manslaughter against the accused for killing her threeyear-old daughter Helen.

It also returned a true bill charging her the age of fourteen years. Mrs. Montagu is the wife of Mr. R. A. C.

derry County, and is a daughter-in-law of WALL STREET, Saturday, April 2.- The Lord Montagu. attacked the market with increased vigor wrong, for which she was punished by having incendiaries. her hands tied behind her back and the being fastened to a ring in the wall of a dark room. Atterwards, the mother says, when There was no particular change until the

> Sentinel Shoots Down a Man Who Assaulted Him in Berlin.

BERLIN, April 2.—At midnight last night a New England. In the final sales prices went nan who was passing the barracks of the The session was lively while it lasted, and Third Regiment of the Guards in this city doing duty in front of the building and mad: derisive remarks to the soldier. The latter ordered the man to go at out his business.

ing Lease bill.

The price of anthracite coal in Chicago has been advanced 50 cents per ton by the agents of the new combination, and a further advance is spoken of.

Philadelphia bought upwards of 40,000 shares of Heading to-day.

The bank statement showed an increase in reserve of \$10,525, which brings the surplus up to \$13,0735, which brings the surplus depth of \$507,800, a contraction in loans of \$710-200 and an increase in deposits of \$1,073. affairs used in the rifles of the German army.

severe wound upon another man who was walking ahead of him. It is generally believed that the soldier did no more than his duty.

Vigorous Police Measures to Allay Argentine Anxiety.

LONDON, April 2.—A special despatch to the Times from Buenos Ayres says: The Minister of the Interior has ordered the arrest of everybody who incites the people to rebellion or who raises seditious cries. The Minister of War has commanded that two squadrons of cavalry and two batteries of artillery from

of the reserves aid the police in preserving 1884 order.
These measures are slightly reassuring to 80% the public, which had become trightened by the public, which had become trightened by the serious aspect of affairs, and have niarmed the Radical lenders who are issuing appeals to their supporters to avoid all ground of first offense against the Government. the serious aspect of affairs, and have alarmed offense against the Government.

Six Jumps to Death from a Burn-ing House in Posen.

BERLIN, April 2.—A dwelling-house in Posen caught fire during the night just past, and before all the secupants could get out the staircases were burned away. On the fourth story of the burning house were a woman and

Citizens held a blanket spread open, and the woman and children jumped one by one.

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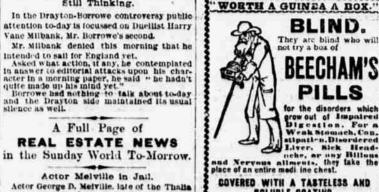
hand.

Burning of a paper-mill at Dunbar, Scotland, involves a loss of £190,000

The affairs of the enharmassed London firm, C. de Morrieta & Co., see wound up on application of the Debenture Corporation.

Hangad in His Own Dooryard. Charles Geliel, a sheemaker, fifty years old, committed suicide at 6 o'clock this morning, ty hanging himself to a tree in front of his home, 802 East One Hundred and Forty-fifth street. He had been despondent and melanstreet. He had been despondent and melan-choly for several days. The Morrisania police notified the Coroner's office.

Fire in a Church Basement, From some unknown cause fire broke out early this morning in the basement of the Stone Church, Fifty-fifth street and First avenue, and did a damage of \$500.



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Pools of Kerosene and Piles of Oiled Windows Shattered and Much Alarm Waste on the Stairs.

Two Big Tenements.

case of Mrs. Annie Margaret Montagu was The Torch so Applied in One House as to Cut Off Escape

Incendiaries placed the lives of the swarms with wilfully il-treating Austin, Walter and of tenants in two big uptown tenement hives Gilbert, her three sons, all of whom are under. In jeopardy early this morning. Two attempts were ma's to destroy one house, while in the other instance the fires were so Montagu, a Justice of the Peace of London- set as to prevent, had they gained headway. the escape of tenants by the stairs. The Fire Marshal is investigating these area, but has as Her daughter Helen committed some trivial yet obtained no clue to the identity of the

Half hour after midnight this morning fire was discovered in the five-story brick tene-ment-house at 560 West Fifty-fourth street. she went to release the child she lound that Fifty persons were asleep in the house at the the stocking with which the little girl was time. Just in the rear was another hive shelbound had got fastened in some way about tering as many more sleepers. The firemen her neck and choked her to death. found that four distinct fires had been set in the hallway on the ground floor-one at the front door and another at the rear door and two others at intervals between those near the exits. The several pfics were so situated that had the flames gotten well started before the discovery was made the chance for the tenants getting out by means stopped as he arrived opposite a sentinel of the hallways would have been exceedingly

William Hanon, who resides on the second floor of the tenement, was awakened by a noise in the hallway below somewhere about

sent a call for the firemen. Hanon tried to It went completely through the body of the stamp out the different bondies that had man it was simed at and inflicted quite a been started, but it was not until the fremer reached the scene that the flames were sub

> The other tenants in the house were not fully aroused to the dauger until it was past. Then they were thrown into a panic by the moke and the noise of pulling engines, and fled from the bulding in great alarm, not pausing to clothe themselves. In a little time they returned to their beds.

An investigation developed the fact that the firebug had procured a quantity of waste, bomb, or whatever it may have been, was such as is used in railroad shops and machine placed in the readway, about four feet from works, and having thoroughly soaked the stuff with kerosene oil, had placed it in three different piles in the hallway. In a fourth spot a gallon or more of oil had been poured on the floor and upon the wainscoting Mr. J. Collins, who lives on the first floor,

owns the property. He could not furnish any

clue to the incendiary. Only slight damage was done by the flames. POOLS OF KEROSENE IN THE HALL Three attempts have been made within a week to burn the four-story tenement, 173 East Ninety-ninth street, corner of Third avenue. It is occupied by colored families exclusively. The first attempt was made a week ago yesterday, when some unknown person sprinkled kerosene oil on the door of Mrs. Helene Townsend's apartment on the top floor and set it on fire. The blaze was discovered before it gained much headway

and put out without having done much dam-In the early hours of this morning two The men failed to hold the bianket firmly enough, and while the woman and one child o'clock a second attempt was made. James were killed outright the others were fatally hurt.

She Caused Her Little Daughter's Incendiaries Attempt to Burn Wealthy Brooklynites Aroused from Sleep by an Explosion.

far as he knew. Two windows in Mr. McDermot's house were shattered.

Gen. Horatio C. Kiug, who lives next tr
Mr. McDermott, at 46, took a late breakfast
with his family this morning. He was up
most of the night after the explosion. The
only damage done to his house was the breaking of the glass transom over the front door.

"I think it is simply a case of malicious
mischiel," said Gen. King, "for if the miscreant had intended to kill any one he would
have fired off his bomb in the arcaway of any
of the houses around here, and it would have
blown up the whole building.

"I was asteen at the time, but the detonation woke me up with a start. It must have
been dynamice or glant power, for nothing
else could have made such a frightful noise.

"My wife woke up at the same time and Created on the Heights.

Was the Explosive Set Off by a Joker or for Revenge?

Joker or for Revenge?

Everybody on Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, is talking to-day about the terrific explosion which took place in Willow street, near the cerner of Cranberry, just before 1 o'clock this morning.

else could have made such a frightful noise.

"My wife woke up at the same time and thought it must have been a clap of thunder very near at hand. It sounded just like one of those quick crashes that follow a close stroke of lightning.

"By the time I was dressed and downstairs I found that the whole neighborhood was aroused. People were coming out of all the whole noise the street, and heads were peering out of all the whole one cardies and went out to investigate, and found the tissue paper and piece of tim. A policeman picked up the fuse. I



AT THE SCENE OF THE EXPLOSION. The detonation was heard all over the western District and even in New York, and in the immediate vicinity houses were shaken, window-panes shattered and gasjets blown

in the immediate vicinity houses were shaken, window-panes shattered and gasjets blown ut. Altogether it was one of the biggest sensations Brooklyn has had in many a day.

The explosion occurred in front of Carl. L. it can be comediated by the come of Cranberry. The bomb, or whatever it may have been, was placed in the roadway, about four feet from the curb, and was set off with a fuse.

The explosive used was dynamite or nitroglycerine, or some equally powerful agent, for the cobblestone on which it rested was completely pulverized, and the adjoining stones were chipped and cracked.

People who went to take a look at the scene of the explosion this morning amused themselves by digging out the fine white powder of the explosion this morning amused themselves by digging out the fine white powder of the explosion this morning amused themselves by digging out the fine white powder of the explosion that morning amused themselves by digging out the fine white powder of the explosion that it was saltpetre, as the policeman on duty declared it was. Some of them on duty declared it was. Some of them on duty declared it was. Some of them hypinguth Church; Architect William E. Tubby and Contractor John McDermott. The motive for the act is a mystery, for none of the residents of the neighborhood have any attempt at wholesale slaughter in such as fields in fashion.

As a matter of fact no damage was done except the smashing of the windows in a dozen or more houses within a hundred feet or so of the spot where the explosion occurred she heard use and the was a way and the explosion occurred she heard because at the seriod occurred she heard use and the was a way and the explosion occurred she heard use as the point of the explosion occurred she heard use as the or so of the spot of the section of the explosion occurred she heard use and the was a way and the explosion occurred she heard use as the point of the explosion occurred she heard use as the point of the explosion occurred she heard use as the point of the explosion

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British Steamer Main Reported Eurned at Sea.

Five associative passed.

London, April 2.—The British steamer Crimea, Capt. Work, from Baltimore March 7 for Calais, passed Prawle Point this moraling. She signaled that the British steamer Allan, of the particulars until the Crimearrives at Calais. She signaled that the British steamer Main, Capt. Brown, from New Orleans March 7 for Ilverpool, had been burned at sea. No further particulars until the Crimearrives at Calais. Death of Alexander Allan, senior particulars until the Crimearrives at Calais. Do the third for liams, Jones and hall. London, April 2.—Alexander Allan, senior farmer of the well-known steamship firm of Alexander Allan, senior farmer of the well-known steamship is more at the control of the well-known steamship for more farmer except the smashing of the windows in a dozen or more houses within a bundred feet or so of the spot where the explosion octained. When the neighbors got together this morning and talked the matter over they came to the conclusion that it must either have been the work of some one bent upon purpetrating an April fool joke or was simply an act of malicious mischief without any other reason or motive than to frighten the propic of the neighborhood. Only a very small charge of the explosive was used, it was thought, or the have would have been greater.

Police reserves under command of Sergt.
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